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Red Streak Comes Streaming In

This is Friday, Dec. 4, four days before the date set for starting the red streak; and here it comes. There is not much red tape about The Menace army of subscription boosters, but they are well supplied with red ink backed with the red blood that energy and gameness are made out of.

We don't know now whether the red streak joke is going to be on the hostile crossbrows who are trying to throttle the little Missouri sheet, or whether it will be on The Menace office force. If you happen this way the middle of next week you may see the whole plant covered up in a stack of red letters with only the tip of the smoke stack sticking through.

We haven't had a flood like that for many a moon, and are not going to squeal. Lay on. Cover us up. It will put new pep into the Aurora end of this mighty movement and react on the thousands of sleepy souls who are hard to awaken. It is plainly to be seen that the red streak is not going to stop with one shot.

You started it five days ahead of time which means that it will go on five weeks after the date of Dec. 8 so kindly set by our stupid enemies. The red streak is going to be a red flood of subscriptions, the most gentle means ever used by a brave people to defeat a desperate enemy.

It means more postage for Uncle Sam, a people better posted and prepared to resist papal meddling in public affairs, and a post mortem for the cowardly effort of the papal corporation to strangle the little paper they are unable to meet and fight in the open field.

It is evident that the campaign of abuse heaped upon the friends of this paper through the long summer is having a vastly different effect than that hoped for by the mud slingers. It was something like scaring away bees by throwing rocks at the hive.

On a pinch we can print and mail three million papers a week. Let's put the plant right up to full capacity by the first of the year, and hear Rome howl.

Phoe Bluffs, Mo.—Here are four more who want to contribute to the good you are doing for a clean, patriotic, wholly American government.

New York City—I sincerely trust that the work shall prosper and that the year 1915 shall be the best yet and our subscriptions increase one hundred fold.

Albion, Pa.—I will give another patriotic lecture on the 25th to a mass meeting of men and women, on the subject, "White Supremacy" applying to Rome and Rome. Book or no book, send me.

Portland, Ore.—I am delighted to be of use to the United States Publishing Company, and if I look only one paper in the world it should be The Menace, and believe it has done more good than any other paper in the world for the cause of Christ in the last century.

Hubbard, Tex.—I am a Roman Catholic and enjoy reading your paper very much, and think you are doing more good to purify our church than all the priests put together. From time immemorial great crimes have been committed upon innocent women of every land by our priests, and it looks like the hand of the Lord is upon them at this hour. I was born and raised in Australia, no fraternal orders there of any kind, so free from such things as are allowed. I trust the good Lord will grant that our church shall be purified. For this I'll renew my subscription for five years.

Mrs. Lind On Mexico
In my opinion, the Catholic clergy in Mexico is responsible for this state of anarchy. We will have to clean them out and have our own priests to educate the Indians. Their priests keep them in

ignorance and subjection and go hand in hand with the rich land-owners to treat them as slaves.
These words are credited to Mrs. Lind, wife of John Lind, President Wilson's special envoy to Mexico, by a Roman Catholic paper, published in Columbus, Ohio.

We do not pin much faith to anything that appears in these papist sheets. Mrs. Lind may, or may not, have said what the Columbus paper prints; but, whether she said it or not, it is the truth as all learn who take the pains to study the situation and investigate the facts without fear or favor.

These lazy, worthless, good-for-nothing priests have been trouble makers and general nuisances wherever they have gained influence or control. Mexico has had to chase them out with bayonets. It is to be hoped that we may get rid of them in a more peaceable way.

THE JESUITS

BY JUAN ORTIZ GONZALEZ
Jesuits Politicians and Merchants Rather than Missionaries Part I

HOUGH the Jesuits neglected their opportunities to preach the true gospel of Christ in Asia, they did not neglect a single opportunity to advance their own temporal affairs. Let us copy some words from pages 297-398 of the second volume of Miguel Mir's "Historia Interna Documentada de la Compania de Jesus" to show how keen and shrewd they were in worldly business for their own profit:

"From the very beginning of their entrance into China they sought, as they have sought everywhere they have established themselves, to mingle themselves with the rich, the great and the powerful, to introduce themselves into the palaces, tribunals, and into other institutions of worldly power. They did the same in Spain, in France, in Germany—in a word, in all countries into which they have gone. To mingle themselves with those things is in their instinctive. To keep such tendencies in the bottom of their hearts and souls. It is the most essential product of the Society of Jesus. (The italics are mine, to prove that Jesuits will necessarily do in the United States just what they have done everywhere else.) Jesuits, moved by that worldly spirit, as soon as they arrived in China sought to obtain entrance with the mandarins, with the governors, with the high officials of the empire, and very soon they themselves became mandarins, governors, imperial teachers, physicians to the royal families, and so on, using very questionable means to reach those offices."

And to keep their positions, and even to improve them, the Jesuits undertook the disgraceful and scorned task of weaving together into one religion Chinese superstition and the gospel of Christ. To baptize the heathen, to call the converts Christians, and to allow them to remain in the same errors as before, was a sacrilegious farce; it was to tread underfoot the first commandment of God. "Thou shalt have no other gods before me;" it was an attempt to combine light with darkness, God with Belial; it was to have the name of Christians and the mind and heart of heathens; and yet that was for many years the work of the Jesuits in China. They used every kind of crafty argument and twisted theology to prove that they were right in doing this."

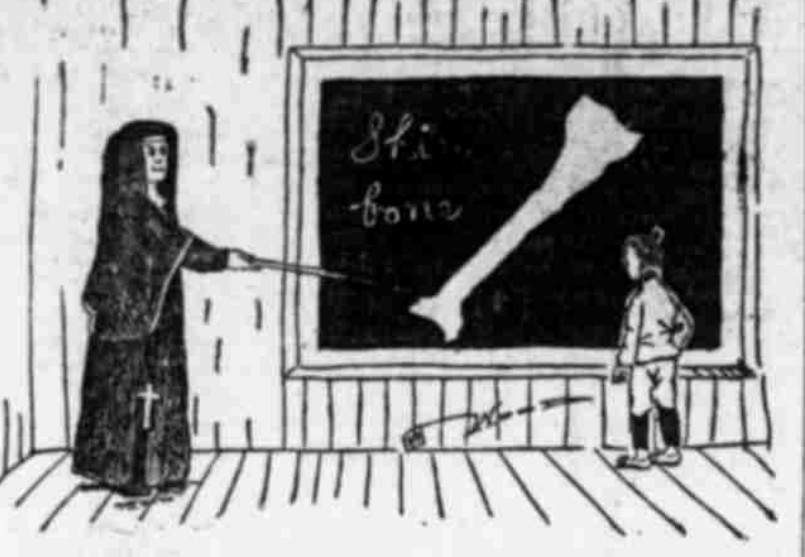
Not only did the Jesuits seek positions of honor in China, but they also became merchants there, as they did elsewhere. In Canada, the United States, Mexico, Paraguay, and everywhere they have established missions, as we shall see in some other articles, as we shall see from a reliable Roman Catholic writer, Navarrete, who was an eye-witness of the things he tells: "The houses and missions of the Jesuits were more warehouses and shops for merchandise than places of worship. The Jesuits traded in silk, leather, and particularly in pearls. When the Jesuits were accused of breaking the canonical law which forbids missionaries to trade, they were compelled to confess that they traded, though they minimized the trading. No less than three popes, and no less a civic authority than the supreme tribunal of France, found them guilty of abusing their missionary privileges in order to engage in trade. According to the sentence of that tribunal, the Jesuits were expelled from the kingdom of France, and even the declaration of some results, such as La Valette, Mendoza, Miguel Mir, and so on—their trade amounted to billions of dollars."

To avoid interference with their schemes for mingling heathenism with the gospel and associating merchandise with preaching, the Jesuits obtained from Pope Gregory XIII the privilege of being the only Catholic missionaries in Asia. Their power was such that when Philip II of Spain requested that Pope Clement VIII to cancel that decree of Gregory XIII, even then the Jesuits obtained the peculiar decree in their favor to the effect that no missionary (except themselves) who stopped at the Philippine Islands on his way from Europe to Asia should proceed to China and Japan. Because most of the vessels from Europe to Asia at that time stopped at the Philippine Islands on their way, this made it almost impossible for other missionaries to go on to China and Japan. We shall see how those missionaries who were brave enough to go on in spite of this were persecuted, some imprisoned and some murdered.

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Saint Pat's Parochial School

Easy Lessons for Beginners



B-O-N-E BONE. S-H-I-N SHIN. S-H-I-N-B-O-N-E SHINBONE

"Do you see the bone?"
"Yes; I see the bone. It is a big bone. It is a shinbone. It is a holy bone."
"Why is a holy bone?"
"To touch lame limbs; to tickle lame heads; and to take the pucker out of purses."
We all will learn to love holy bones, so when we are big we can pay Father Bullcon for a peep at the holy shinbone of Saint Ann. Do you not think that holy bones are nice?

Dennis Toohey's Essay on Bones

Sister Bridget set we must write a essay on holy boneses simple side spellin. Laxyear I won the high shupe prize for simple side spellin an got a tun of kolo bekase I wuz the biggest simple tun.

Holy bones is harder tunderstand than simple spellin. U neverno whether a bone is holier nor till sum boddy tells U, but simple side spellin allus simple; and simple tens is allus es purk.

The holyboneontheblackboard hano holes in it. Mi socks has. Why ain'ti socks hollar than the unholy bone? Now, I'll git likked for that. Let meee—

Saintann wuz about the wonderflut summaever. She mustabin all bones. I herda berrytick say that U koodent get alluvien in a battuship. They mus do lotagood with summany bones.

Father Bullcon hadda boravum till onenite thurats gottin to the box and karried mostevon away. Inna feerd thurite about holy bones without gittinyer futtin.

Gesside better kwit while kwittingood and be stayin gets wurse. Thullongener frits about bones thummar whuppin illegit. MayB I'll study kattykism reel hard iwocat gittlikked.

DENNIS TOOHEY.

"Nits" Seeking Vindication

In way-off California the Nits of Mob and Murder are feeling sore about the oath the fourth degree men are said to take and want vindication. So they have brought suit against the editor of The World in Santa Cruz.

This is how The World slandered or libeled some K. of C.'s who wanted office:

"Can you vote for a man for public office who subscribes to the following?" (Then follows the oath). Of course not. But these Nits say there is no oath, and everybody knows that the alleged oath is false and too bad to be believed. Besides, the oath has been proven in court to be a forgery, and dead, and more than that The Menace said it had no ritual of the K. of C., and the best evidence is the original document, and last, but not least, have not Masons of high degree in California put their heel of approval upon the defunct accuser and said, "We have seen the ritual the Nits now use and there is no likeness seen or unseen between the oath which the K. of C. now are willing to show (after a delay of two years) and the spook oath which has frightened the order into nervous prostration."

Now it comes to pass that the court in Santa Cruz has to do the killing all over again because certain Nits who were not above suspicion think that the discredited oath might hurt them. Probably so. When men act in such a way to make the oath seem real as the order has done, of course it hurts, even an innocent man. And that's what's the matter. The ghost will not down; it's dead; it's non est, but—

It was about a year ago, perhaps more, when the officials of the K. of C. held a meeting in Chicago. The Menace had a tip from a correspondent at that time that something had to be done with the ritual to make it presentable in public. The oath could not be proven or disproven so long as the original was kept out of court. Something had to be done and was done. The time has now arrived when the crafty order is more than willing to show its ritual in court and to high Masons and the fourth degree Nits have been setting the stage to exhibit the real thing to an admiring and wondering public.

The conclusion seems reasonable that the Columbuses wanted to escape the consequences of the supposed oath. They could not at that time show the real oath in court for reasons of their own, and now, after a delay of two years or more, having the stage set, they present a boy scout oath with its innocent face and body wrapped in an American flag. Curtain drops. Exit.

This is a stage play and can not impress the public like the real thing which the Knights of Columbus pulled off in Oelwein, Iowa, when Father Crowley was assaulted, or at Denver, kidnapping Spurgeon, or mobbing Boles in Springfield, or killing free speech in New Lexington, or jailing Miss Lowry for quoting Catholic theology in Winona.

These acts of Mob and Murder cut deep into the public conscience and people are compelled to believe the worst, because acts speak louder than words.

Paraphrastic Pellets

Sham religion is the last refuge of scoundrels.

The man who has no skeletons to conceal is never afraid of a newspaper.

When the American people quit putting up the money, Rome will cease doing business.

The clearest example of a wolf in sheep's clothing is a foreign political conspiracy disguised as a religion.

With Right, Truth, Justice, and two million wide-awake American voters on our side, who can be against us?

If taxation without representation was properly objected to by the colonial fathers, how about Rome's representation without taxation?

The Inquisition still tries to operate. It can't kill people as it once could; but does its best to kill their messengers, the free press.

Whenever and wherever you see an intolerant band of conspirators trying to destroy a newspaper you may know that the bunch fear the white light of publicity.

It is interesting to note that the associations of women who are opposed to equal suffrage get most of their argument from such eminent papists as Jack Card Gibbons.

What have you done to further the passage of a content inspection bill by your legislature? Now is the time to see or write the members of the state legislatures as many of the state law-making bodies will convene in January.

The Quincy (Ill.) Whig of Nov. 23, quotes Father Eugene of that city as saying that "Bryan has proved himself a jackass." And to think of it just after Mr. Bryan had dutifully attended the Pan-American mass.

A correspondent pithily suggests that if the members of religious churches will wisely consent to the taxation of all church property, no matter for what purpose such property is used, the political church will get the most benefit (f) out of the operation.

The Roman Catholic papers are making a spectacle of themselves before God and men. Encourage them all you can to keep up the trade. The Menace gets the advertising, and the much-anvored officials at Washington are disgusted with the mass of drivel dumped upon them by stupid correspondents.

The flag can never suffer greater insult nor rest under a darker cloud than that which this administration has placed upon it. The pope's Morning Star of New Orleans in a haughty President Wilson's peaceful evacuation of Vera Cruz. Nothing so distresses these papist plotters as provisions for, and prospects of, peace.

About the grouchiest bunch of mortals on earth are the holyboners. They are very sure that President Wilson because he would not let them use the army to whip the Mexican people into subjection, and because his cabinet officers will not arbitrarily put The Menace out of the mails. They remind one of a bunch of spoiled youngsters.

The priests are making much noise over religious freedom in Mexico, but discreetly say nothing about the situation in the Republic of Panama where Catholic priests are the only clergy permitted to perform the marriage ceremony. And Panama is supposed to be very close to Uncle Sam inasmuch as the big canal runs through the heart of it.

The St. Louis Republic, commenting on the order of the Chief of Police which prohibits all holiday raffles except those for church and charity, asks the question: "Is a church or charity raffle any more legal or any more moral than any other kind of raffle?" When the daily press begins to take notice of Rome's little gits you may be sure that a general awakening is at hand.

Those valiant Knights of Columbus, who are so sore over the evacuation of Vera Cruz, might buckle on their tin drums and take up the job where Uncle Sam wisely laid it down. Dangerous as it would no doubt be to turn a Mexican seaport over to the tender mercies of the Knights of Mob and Murder, they might do as well as their kind have done from the days of Cortez to the more recent crimes of Huerta.

The usual aggregation of has-beens and never-wases were in attendance at the Pan-American papist performance in St. Patrick's church, Washington, D. C., on Thanksgiving Day. But the wise ones were unusually conspicuous by their absence. Not a congressman, nor a senator, was there although a number were yet in the city. There was many a vacant chair heretofore occupied on the occasion by the politically aspiring. That awful thud that was heard on an

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